

Servite Priest Will Conduct Annual Retreat

The Rev. Stephen M. Gibbons, O.S.M., assistant director of the Sorrowful Mother Novena and a columnist of the widely read Novena Notes, will conduct the student retreat Feb. 23-26, it has been announced by Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, president.

Since 1953 Father Gibbons has been associate editor and staff writer for Queen of the Missions. He is the first director of the St. Peregrine (patron of cancer victims) center in Chicago and is the author of a prayer book to St. Peregrine entitled The Wonder Worker.

Father Gibbons is well known as a popular, witty toastmaster, retreat master, and church and radio speaker. He is a staff speaker on the Novena Hour, a program honoring the Queen of Heaven, aired every Friday morning from the novena national shrine in Chicago.

A native of Chicago, Father Gibbons was ordained there in 1948. He spent his novitiate at Mt. St. Phillip, Granville, Wis., and his major sem-

See RETREAT, page 3

Radio Tenor Sings In Artists' Series; Directs Workshop

Earl Rogers, tenor, will appear at Clarke college Monday evening, Feb. 28, at 8:15 in a program of pre-classical, romantic and contemporary songs. In addition to his voice recital Rogers will conduct a workshop for music students Mar. 1.

A member of the voice faculty of the American Theater Wing, Mr. Rogers is also a composer and prepares the vocal arrangements for major television programs in New York City. His shows include Ford Festival and Showtime U.S.A.

His recordings for Allegro Records include Haydn and Mozart selections as well as 16th and 17th century German songs. More recently his composition for children, entitled "It's Somebody's Birthday," has been recorded by Columbia Records. Choral arrangements by the artist have been published by Staff Music.

This artist appears at Clarke college under the sponsorship of the Arts Program, Association of American Colleges.

Sophisticated Silhouettes Form Setting For Annual Junior Formal This Evening



All Dressed Up and ready for tonight's dance is chairman Donna Becker, Davenport, president of the junior class.

A sophisticated setting of silhouettes in pink and black will form the background tonight for the first formal dance of the year. Joey Paradiso's orchestra will play for the annual junior prom from 9 to 12 in the gymnasium in Terence Donaghoe hall.

Donna Becker, president of the junior class, is general chairman of the dance.

The decorations, planned by co-chairmen Kathy Sullivan and Jeannine Wadoz, will feature huge shining spheres hanging from the ceiling and silhouettes of dancing couples along the side of the gym.

Design Bids

The bid committee under the co-chairmanship of Mary Dougherty and Lois Connelly, designed small pink and black miniature portraits for bids. Virginia Coogan wrote the songs to advertise the dance and Marice Moylan and Ann Horton made posters.

The orchestra was selected by Mary Ann Kane and JoAnne Offerman. Marion Lifka invited the chaperones while Audrey Theil sent invitations to former classmates. Linde O'Loan was in charge of refreshments.

Beverly Waukeen, assisted by the Clarke and Loras social committees, headed the social group.

Chaperone Dance

Chaperones at the prom will be Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Becker, Davenport; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weitz, Dubuque; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McAlpin, Fort Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Cleus Holland, Warren, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Kane, Dubuque.

Other guests of the juniors at their prom will be the lay faculty members.

Archbishop Binz Is Honored at Tea

The Most Rev. Leo Binz, D.D., recently appointed archbishop of Dubuque and chancellor of Clarke college, will be guest of honor at an all-college reception and tea to be held Thursday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2:15 in the drawing room and solarium of Margaret Mann hall.

His Excellency was appointed archbishop of Dubuque on Jan. 3 to succeed Archbishop Rohlfman who retired because of ill health.

The reception will replace the usual second semester formal convocation, Sister Mary Crescentia, BVM, dean, has announced. It is being held at the request of Archbishop Binz who has expressed a desire to meet each Clarke student.

Officers of the Student Leadership Council will be in charge of arrangements. President Patricia Spaight will appoint committee chairmen next week.

Social Committees Form Date Bureau For Clarke, Loras

"Dates for all" is the newest slogan of the Clarke social committee, which has recently set up a dating bureau with Loras.

The bureau will be of mutual aid to both colleges, and files will be available to all.

Dates will be attainable through this system not only for proms but also for ordinary weekend dating and smaller campus parties.

Both colleges will have file cards on each student which will contain such information as name, height, hometown, year in college and special interests. At Clarke the files will be kept in the SLC office.

The family life commission is in charge of arrangements at Loras. Morgan (Sock) Nederhiser serves as chairman. He is assisted by Bob Moddes and Mike Mitchell.

The Clarke social committee and the family life commissions of both Loras and Clarke have cooperated in the establishment of this permanent date bureau.

Sophs To Honor 'Circle' At Valentine Program

Nine engaged Clarkites will be guests of honor at the annual Valentine dinner sponsored by the sophomore class Monday evening, Feb. 14, at 5:30 in the college dining hall.

Following the dinner each member of the diamond circle will receive a rose and will be serenaded by a group of sophomore singers.

Mary Jo Burke is chairman of the dinner arrangements, and Margery Schlink is planning the program. Mary Cosgrove will be in charge of the flower committee. Mary Mosinger and Patricia Kestler will head the decorations committee.

Guests of honor will be Lorraine Bodner, Patricia Deming, Virginia Holmberg, Kay Eck, Darlyne Barnes, Patricia Sprung, Betty Ruff, Sally McCauley and Mari Ann Tillia.

College Hosts Music Teachers; Sponsors One-Day Piano Clinic

Clarke college will be host to piano teachers throughout the area Saturday, Feb. 19, when the music department sponsors a one-day clinic in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall. Sister Mary Matilde, BVM, chairman of the Clarke music department, is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. William S. Newman, pianist, author and teacher, will be guest conductor of the clinic. A faculty member in the music department of the University of North Carolina, Newman has written Understanding Music and The Pianist's Problems.

He is chairman of the senior piano committee, Music Teachers National association, and a member of the executive board of the American Musicological society.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Newman holds B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. de-

grees from Western Reserve university. After serving in the army he joined the UNC faculty. During recent summers he has taught at Columbia Teachers college and Juillard Schol of Music.

Nancy Kneeland and Katherine A-Young will participate in the piano auditions which will be held at 3 p.m. on the clinic day. Also playing are pupils of sophomore Geraldine Hanten.

The clinic will open at 9 a.m. with a discussion of materials and musicianship for the pianist. At 11 o'clock Newman will talk on piano technique. Problems of interpretation will be discussed at the 1:30 p.m. session. The day's program will close with the auditions of students for general comment and teaching suggestions.

2nd Semester Begins Feb. 14; Departments List New Courses

Following a week of examinations, the second semester at Clarke college will begin Monday, Feb. 14. Registration was completed this week under the direction of Sister Mary Francine, BVM, college registrar.

Several new classes will be introduced this semester. Most popular among the registrants is Introduction to Homemaking, a one-hour course offered by the home economics department. The course will include lectures on clothing by Sister Mary Dominicus, BVM, foods and meal planning by Sister Mary St. Clara, BVM, home

nursing and child care by Miss Pauline Ament, R.N., and home decoration by Sister Mary James Ann, BVM.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Timothy J. Gannon will offer a three-hour course in abnormal psychology. The junior philosophy course will be epistemology, taught by the Rev. Anthony Lang. Sister Mary Leoda, BVM, will teach a class in the economic and social history of the United States.

Other courses beginning at the semester are business law, Dante, institutional accounting, meal planning, diet therapy, experimental cookery, newspaper publicity, library reference and administration, conducting, trigonometry, rural-urban sociology, criminology, modern drama, stagecraft, choral speaking and radio script.

Diamond-Ringed

Clarkites are, front row, left to right, Patricia Sprung, Moline, Ill., Mari Ann Tillia, Jackson, Minn., Kay Eck, Chicago; second row, Betty Ruff, Dubuque, Patricia Deming, Dubuque, Sally McCauley, Dubuque, Darlyne Barnes, Vinton; third row, Lorraine Bodner, Burbank, Calif., Virginia Holmberg, Dubuque.



Roll Up Sleeves For Big Job Ahead

Spring housecleaning comes but once a year. It's at this time that every nook and corner is thoroughly cleared of any dust that may have accumulated. Rooms are turned topsy-turvy and the house is in a general upside-down condition.

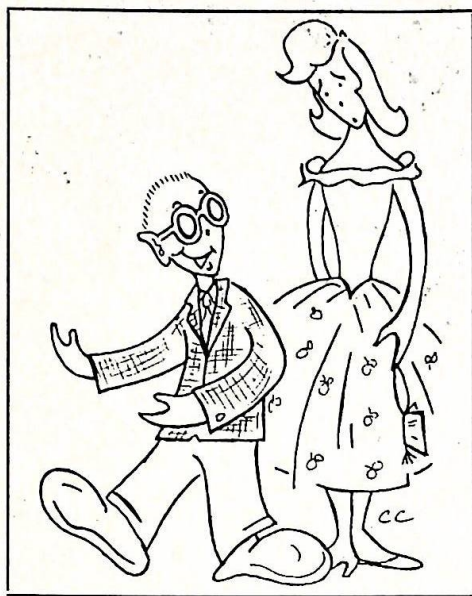
But when all is back to normal every room is spic and span, every rug is beaten clean, every window is spotless.

And now it's time for us to do some serious "housecleaning." No, we're not going to beat rugs, scrub floors or wash windows. Our task is much greater, the cleaning much more technical. We're about to come face to face with ourselves and to get rid of any cobwebs which have been cluttering our estimations of ourselves.

What greater opportunity is there for our spring cleaning than a retreat? Let's roll up our sleeves and get down to business. It's a big job but if we go at it in the right spirit and with the right intentions we're sure to get the full benefits that this opportunity offers.

None of us can afford to pass up this chance to be alone with ourselves and God. For many of us it may be the last retreat we'll ever make. So make it count!!!

Remember, we can't come out of retreat the same way in which we entered it. There's no standing still during a retreat.



"... but all I did was sign the blind date list!"

Think-Vote Wisely

SLC elections will be held the week after exams. Now's the time for us to start thinking seriously about who are best qualified for the positions of student body president and vice-president.

The success of next year depends to a great extent on the kind of officers we elect. To have a "bang-up" year we've got to have leaders that are "on the ball."

These positions are ones of great honor, but also of great responsibilities. The officers whom we elect must consistently put Clarke's welfare ahead of their own interests.

We each have a vote. We decide whom we want. Let's use that vote—wisely.

The Campus Line

C.I.L., or Couples in Love, was the subject of "Smoke Signals," regular column in the Marquette Tribune recently. Eyeball-fixation, the author claims, is a prime requisite for a C.I.L. That is, of course, if they're not playing the game of "I'll-sneak-looks-at-you-if-you-sneak-looks-at-me."

One of the chief things annoying the columnist is the congestion that the lovers cause. He says, "They are everywhere, these Couples in Love; holding up traffic on Thirteenth street, at drinking fountains, in Union lines. The C.I.L.'s accomplish this by their rate of movement and their various methods of hanging on to each other."

The Editor of *The Procopian News*, Lisle, Ill., predicts a "bright" future for his school. First of all, because of lack of interest, the Amateur Night "will be a flop." Next, "the yearbook will be the same as always — not so hot." Third, the student-alumni dance will "drop in attendance and prestige." He forecasts also that students' table manners will continue at the same low grade. And, most dire of all predictions, he claims that student government may well come to an end with the coming elections. The prophet adds, however, that he would not like to see his convictions realized.

Mount Marians from Milwaukee have solved the controversial "jobs-for-collegians" issue. Answers, printed in *The Times*, ranged from "No, being a student is a full time job," to "Yes, if the job doesn't occupy too much of the extra time that is needed for school

work." General opinion, however, was "work if you have to, but not otherwise."

The San Francisco Foghorn claims that NFCCS is taking an increasingly active part to improve the student community. Student body antagonism toward NFCCS is gone and it can at last prove that it is a worthwhile organization. They feel sure that with proper support they can make the University of San Francisco the "Catholic college center of the West."

Here's What We Think . . . About NFCCS

NFCCS are letters that have been tossed around a lot. They stand for National Federation of Catholic College Students, the organization established to assist school clubs for the betterment of the entire college. But is it fulfilling its purpose? Just what does NF mean to us?

Patricia Murphy, senior from Hammond, Ind., and NFCCS regional vice-president, says: To me, the letters "NFCCS" stand for a means of learning and doing. The learning includes developing a greater awareness of the benefits that can be derived from college life—from attendance at daily Mass to a worthwhile panel discussion at a club meeting.

It also includes using to the fullest extent the material and suggestions that are available from other schools all over the country. The doing includes going to meetings at other schools, meeting people from these schools, participating in panel discussions and workshops—in short, seeing how other schools meet and solve their problems so that we can meet and solve our own efficiently.

Audrey Thiel, junior from Dyer, Ind., says: In other colleges it has been found that NFCCS can be very helpful in its capacity as a service organization. Here at Clarke, how-

In the College Light . . .

McGill University Professor Claims Upright Position Not Good for Man

By Rita Jo Walsh

A firm advocate of the oft-disputed theory of evolution, Professor Norman J. Berrill of McGill University, presents his reasons for believing that we would be better off if we walked on all fours as did our ancestors. His views are expressed in the current *Science Digest*.

He writes that except when we are lying down, gravity works its more or less destructive will on us, whether we move about or not. We feel the pull of gravity especially when climbing stairs. Climbing one flight of stairs 15 times a day is equal to lifting a ton from one floor to another.



Miss Walsh

Standing upright as we do, internal organs, such as the stomach and intestines, no longer hang straight down from the back bone as in four-legged creatures, but sag parallel with it. While in most persons fat is stored

around the vital organs to keep them in place, all too often, especially in women who are excessively thin, the internal supporting fat is lacking, and the heart and kidneys dangle or float in a distressing and dangerous way.

The ill effects of an upright posture begin to show themselves in 15 to 20 years. Our feet feel it first, but even those little bags that develop under our eyes are gravity's effects. Cushioning fat below the eyes breaks through its own support and presses down and out against the skin.

These physical discomforts will be remedied only when we resume our former horizontal posture. It's doubtful, though, if our generation will live to see it.

Etiquette experts may scorn the gum-chewer, but the efficiency experts look on her with delight. A psychiatrist states that chewing gum raises our work I.Q. because it helps release inner tensions. Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier explained that most types of mental labor do not offer enough relief for these built-up tensions, as do the various manual labors which offer a chance for releasing aggression.

That's why the person behind a desk bites or chews on a pencil and the person behind a shovel does not.

The courier
clarke college
dubuque, iowa



Vol. XXVI February 4, 1955 No. 7

All-Catholic Honors — All-American Honors
CSPA Award of Distinction '49, '52, '53, '54

Entered as Second Class matter January 20, 1930, at the Post Office at Dubuque, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879. \$2.00 per year. Published semi-monthly during the college year, except Christmas and Easter vacations, retreat and examination periods.

Editor-in-Chief.....Carol McCauley

editorial staff

Associate Editor.....Mary Dougherty

Feature Editor.....Patricia Spaight

News Editors.....Sara McAlpin

Marice Moylan

Sports Editor.....Mary Ann Kane

The current fashion of wearing heavy earrings may soon be outmoded. A plastic surgeon, reporting on four cases in the *British Journal of Plastic Surgery*, writes that earrings with powerful spring clips are producing a splitting of the ear lobes in some persons. Treatment to correct the condition consists in cutting away the scar tissue and sewing the split halves of the lobe together.

It would seem that among the less financially fortunate however, split earlobes will be the newest fad in ear apparel.

reporters

Joan Madden, Virginia Holmberg, Gloria Mathys, Mary Lassance, Joan Wagner, Judy Werthmann, Mary Hilger, Rosaleen McEnany, Shirley Blood, Mary Jo O'Connor, Lorraine Conway, Rita Klemm.

business staff

Business Manager.....Marion Lifka
Circulation Managers.....Maurita Brady
Helene Marben



Miss Murphy



Miss Haskins



Miss Thiel



Miss Murphy

ever, it doesn't seem as though NFCCS is being used to the very best advantage. I feel that if club officers would cooperate more with their specific representatives in NFCCS, the entire college would soon begin to realize the values of this organization.

Maurina Murphy, senior from Dubuque, says: To me, NFCCS means an advantage, one which is realized by Catholic college students all over the United States. It is an advantage which we here at Clarke enjoy, which enables its members to meet other Catholic students, and share their social as well as spiritual ideas.

Some may use it as an ex-

cuse for fun, and in that respect it's good too. In what other organization can you go on bus trips so often?

Patricia Haskins, sophomore from Daytona Beach, Fla., and junior NFCCS delegate, says: NFCCS to me means an organization in which I as a Catholic student can do my part to be an active layman in the church. It means a chance to meet other college students engaged in this same work, to exchange ideas and to help better our commissions here at school.

As junior delegate I feel I have benefited greatly from becoming interested and active in NF and know that others can benefit too if they will try.

Orchids
Clarke

Would you
beautiful one
hall. Maybe

a Chinese Lily

All of

many more, a

Catherine By

house. But

they're not for

The greenhouse

in the summer

of science studen

Sister Mary Jos

chairman of the

It is a lean-to typ

aluminum and gl

teriology laborator

Flowers

Orchids grow

ics but it takes

SLC Sched

Of Officers

The Student L

slated to begin

the selection of

dent on Wednes

junior receiving

the primaries is

Campaign man

behalf of their

The candidates

the next day pri

ballots.

Election of th

will follow a simi

officers will be

The newly el

vice-president wi

Spaight and Rita

leaders, until Ma

cers will be offic

ART SUPP

McMahon

Co., 54

Model W

Co., 95

Sherwin-V

AUTOMOB

Bird Chev

Iowa.

BAKERY G

Dixie Cr

549 8th

Trausch E

S. Mai

Stampfer

BANKS

American

9th and

BEVERAGE

Cosley Bo

cust.

Coca-Cola

White.

CHINA A

Becker-Ha

CAMERAS

Allied Ca

Central.

CLEANERS

Lorenz La

ers, 19th

Wilberdin

Main S

COAL

Dubuque

Co., "T

Point.

Fischer &

Thomas J

Jones

CONTRACT

NEERS

Dubuque

ing Co.

Iowa Eng

Main.

Schueller

Contract

Conlon C

Railroad

DAIRY PR

Beatrice F

Hilldale

Jackson

Ketoff Ice

Univers

Meadow

Central

DEPARTM

Edwards-

Professor Claims Good for Man
The vital organs to keep them
all too often, especially in
supporting fat is lacking, and
t and kidneys dangle or float
pressing and dangerous way.
All effects of an upright posture
show themselves in 15 to 20
the feet feel it first, but even
gravity's effects. Cushioning
the eyes and breaks through its
the skin.
physical discomforts will be
only when we resume our
horizontal posture. It's doubt-
ugh, if our generation will live
the experts may scorn the gun-
with delight. A psychiatrist
cause it helps release inner ten-
Dr. Leo H. Bartemeier explain-
most types of mental labor do-
er enough relief for these built-
ons, as do the various manual
which offer a chance for releas-
sion.
s why the person behind a desk
chews on a pencil and the per-
ind a shovel does not.
current fashion of wearing heavy
may soon be outmoded. A
urgeon, reporting on four cases
British Journal of Plastic Sur-
tips that earrings with powerful
lips are producing a splitting of
lobes in some persons. Treat-
correct the condition consists
g away the scar tissue and sew-
split halves of the lobe together.
ould seem that among the less
ly fortunate however, split
will be the newest fad in ear

reporters
Iden, Virginia Holmberg, Gloria
Mary Lassance, Joan Wagner, Judy
mann, Mary Hilger, Rosaleen McEn-
Birley Blood, Mary Jo O'Connor,
Conway, Rita Klemm.
business staff
Marion Liffa
Maurita Brady
Helene Marber
Miss Thiel
cause for fun, and in that re-
spect it's good too. In what
other organization can you go
on bus trips so often?
Patricia Haskins, sophomore
from Daytona Beach, Fla., and
junior NFCCS delegate, says
ization in which I as a Catho-
student can do my part to be-
an active college student engaged
It means a chance to exchange
other college students engaged
in this same work to help better
ideas and to help better
commissions here at school.
As junior delegate I feel I
have benefited greatly from
in NF and know that others
can benefit too if they will try

Orchid Corsage for Tonight? Clarke Greenhouse Can Oblige

By Sara McAlpin

Would you like an orchid for the junior prom? There's a beautiful one in bloom in the greenhouse in Catherine Byrne hall.

Maybe you'd like a bit of ivy for your room. Or perhaps a Chinese lily.

All of these plants, and many more, are thriving in the Catherine Byrne hall greenhouse. But, unfortunately, they're not for sale.

The greenhouse, which was built in the summer of 1953 for the use of science students, was designed by Sister Mary Joseph Therese, BVM, chairman of the biology department. It is a lean-to type of construction of aluminum and glass adjoining the bacteriology laboratory.

Flowers Require Heat

Orchids grow naturally in the tropics but it takes the thermostatically

controlled heat of the greenhouse to make them bloom in Dubuque. The greenhouse has several orchids on display. One was sent from Florida by Theresa Nederhiser, a Clarke alumna who is now a laboratory technician at Jackson Memorial hospital in Miami.

At Christmas time the greenhouse added several rare orchid plants which were the gifts of alumna Mary Calkins Buckley, Ottumwa, and of Dr. Bernice Brown Cronkhite, dean of the graduate school at Radcliffe, who visited Clarke last spring.

The greenhouse sports pointsettias all year around. It also boasts various species of amaryllis, a tropical "traveler" plant which has giant blossoms noted for their barbaric brilliance.

To Suit Taste

For those who like a western atmosphere, the greenhouse grows cacti and other succulents. Several species of philodendron, one of the best climbing or trailing house plants, and of dracaena, a showy plant with broad sword-shaped leaves variegated with yellow, white or purplish red, are also among the plants grown in the greenhouse.

Rosary Time . . .

at Clarke each evening is 6:30 in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart and 9:30 in the Chapel of Our Lady. The devotions are sponsored by the sodality and by the Catholic action commission of NFCCS.



Orchids at Clarke can be found in a variety of species in the college greenhouse. Above, senior biology major Kitty Wormley, Davenport, admires one that is in full bloom.

Biology Forum Panelists Discuss Paralysis Types

Types of paralysis will be the topic of discussion at an open meeting of the Biology Forum March 3, Maurna Murphy, president of the forum, announced this week.

Taking part in the panel are Geradine Rogalski who will discuss multiple sclerosis, Charlotte Major who will talk on muscular dystrophy, and Joyce Volger who will discuss paraplegia.

Music Is Feature Of Fifth Fine Arts Film Presentation

The fifth presentation of the Fine Arts Film series sponsored by the music, art and drama departments is scheduled for Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in the activity room of Mary Frances Clarke hall.

The first film, A Time for Bach, presents the rehearsal of the Bach Aria group, an organization of singers and instrumentalists formed by William Scheide to perform the less known arias from Bach church cantatas.

Mozart and Barrios on Six Strings is a guitar recital by Abel Carlevaro featuring the works of these two composers.

Apasionata Fantasy recreates the music of Beethoven as a fantasy of abstract forms. The pianist is Son-dra Bianca and the painter is Robert Bruce Rogers.

The final film, Taliesian West, shows the home of America's greatest contemporary architect, Frank Lloyd Wright. The music of Beethoven's Opus 18, No. 4, accompanies the film.

Vocalists Compete In Opera Auditions

Three Clarke music students will participate in the regional auditions program of the Metropolitan Opera association in Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 21 and 22.

Seniors Marilyn Fifield and Rita Mootz and junior Sue Kelly will compete with vocalists in a five-state area for the opportunity of going to New York for national auditions. Participants will be vying for \$4,000 in awards, the chance of singing on the Metropolitan's "Auditions of the Air" and a possible operatic career.

Purpose of the auditions is to discover new American talent and to make it possible for singers with voices of operatic caliber to be heard and aided in their careers. Judges will be representatives of the Metropolitan Opera company.

For her Minneapolis audition Miss Fifield will sing Spring Which Commences from Samson and Delilah by St. Saens. Miss Mootz's selection will be Batti, Batti from Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, and Miss Kelly's aria will be Seguidilla from Bizet's Carmen.

CDA Presents Clarkettes In Musical Program

The Clarkettes, a newly organized vocal group, were presented in a guest program at the initiation meeting of the Catholic Daughters of America last Sunday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall.

The group presented selections by Franz, Dvorak, Lorenz, Kern and Martin.

Charter members of the Clarkettes are Marilyn Fifield, Rita Mootz, Sue Kelly, Patricia Condon, Dolores McWilliams, Elaine Mraz, Susan Guay, Colleen Kalishek and Gloria Sterling. Jeannette Hogan is the accompanist for the group.

Retreat

(Continued from page 1)

inary years at Our Lady of the Forest, Lake Bluff, Ill. He received his M.A. degree from Loyola University, Chicago.

The schedule for the retreat is as follows:

Tuesday	
Opening conference	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday-Friday	
Mass	7:30 a.m.
Conference	9:00 a.m.
Conference	11:00 a.m.
Examination of Conscience	11:45 a.m.
Conference	2:00 p.m.
Conference	3:30 p.m.
Conference and Benediction	7:30 p.m.
Saturday	
Mass	7:30 a.m.

NFCCS Announces Program For Summer European Tour

Featuring tours through thirteen countries, the fifth annual European Student Travel program will be the most extensive and economical in its history, it has been announced by the National Federation of Catholic College Students.

Itineraries for the 1955 summer tours have been broad-

ened to include three more nations, Austria, Ireland, and Yugoslavia, and the Principality of Monaco. In addition, students will again have the opportunity to visit Belgium, England, France, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, and the Netherlands, as well as Spain and Portugal on the longer trips.

Four tours are scheduled, priced at \$659, \$765, \$858, and \$971 for twenty-nine, thirty-four, forty-one, and fifty-one land-days, respectively. All tours will originate and terminate in New York.

To further enhance the educational and social aspects of the tours, preparations are being made for meetings with European student groups on the continent and for special student activity programs aboard ship. Further information can be obtained from Patricia Haskins, Clarke travel chairman.

Sister Mary Anne Leone, BVM, college president, will serve on the general committee for the first national Institute of Human Relations to be held in Des Moines Feb. 21 and 22.

Sister Mary St. Rose, BVM, of the education department, was guest speaker at the annual work conference for instructors and staff at the Mercy School of Nursing in Dubuque Jan. 25. Sister spoke on teaching techniques for nurses.

"Writing for Love or Money," an article by Sister Mary Adorita, BVM, moderator of the Labarum, appears in the current issue of the Catholic School Editor. The paper is a condensation of the speech given by Sister Mary Adorita at an October press convention in LaCrosse, Wis.

Sister Mary Xavier, BVM, chairman of the drama department, reviewed a recent play for the February issue of Players magazine.

Directory of Patrons

ART SUPPLIES and PAINTS

McMahon Wallpaper & Paint Co., 544 Main.
Model Wallpapers and Paint Co., 950 Main.
Sherwin-Williams, 560 Main.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

Bird Chevrolet Company, 600 Iowa.

BAKERY GOODS

Dixie Cream Donut Shop, 549 8th Ave.
Trausch Baking Company, 25 S. Main.
Stampfer's Bakeries.

BANKS

American Trust & Savings, 9th and Main.

BEVERAGES

Cosley Bottling Co., 141 Locust.
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 441 White.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

Becker-Hazleton, 280 Iowa

CAMERAS

Allied Camera Center, 1369 Central.

CLEANERS

Lorenz Laundry, Dry Cleaners, 19th and Jackson.
Wilberding Cleaners, 449 Main St.

COAL

Dubuque Lumber & Coal Co., "The Tullys," Eagle Point.
Fischer & Co., Inc., 300 Iowa.
Thomas J. Mulgrew Co., 197 Jones

CONTRACTORS and ENGI-NEERS

Dubuque Plumbing & Heating Co., 100 Bryant.
Iowa Engineering Co., 335 Main.
Schueller & Co., General Contractors, 74 W. 30th.
Conlon Construction Co., 240 Railroad.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Beatrice Foods, 2167 Central
Hilldale Dairy, 36th and Jackson St.
Ketoff Ice Cream Co., 1106 University
Meadow Gold Dairy, 2167 Central

DEPARTMENT STORES

Edwards—"In the Heart of

Downtown Dubuque," Main at Seventh.

J. C. Penny Co., Inc., 855 Main
Stampfer's, 8th and Main.
Roshek's—Iowa's Greatest Department Store—8th and Locust.

DOCTORS

Medical Associates, 1200 Main
Dr. V. J. Connelly, 216 B. & I. Bldg.
Dr. Leslie FitzGerald, 718 Roshek Bldg.
Dr. Henry M. Willits, D.D.S., 719 Roshek Bldg.

DRUGGISTS

Holscher's Apothecary, 1101 Main.
Torbert Drug Co., 100 Main.

ELECTRICAL

Byrne & Neyens Co., 1199 Crescent Electric Supply Co., 769 Iowa.

ENGRAVING AND CUTS

Yonkers Engraving Co., 251 W. 6th.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Business Supply, 648 Main

FLORISTS

Christiansen's Greenhouses, 2635 Windsor

FOODS

Sexton Quality Foods, Chicago
O. R. Peiper Co., 158 N. Broadway, Milwaukee 2, Wis.
Paul Friedman, Food Distributor, 1359 Mt. Pleasant
Fulton Chicken on Wheels, 2500 Central.
Keller Fruit Co., 25 W. 13th
Western Grocer, 90 Main.
Johnnies' Across from Senior High, 1897 Seminary.
Quality Supply, 150 South-ern.
B. A. Raiton Co., Chicago.

FURNITURE

Peter Takos & Co., 472 Main

GAS

Key City Gas Co., 669 Main

HARDWARE

F. M. Jaeger, 622 Main.
Russell Hardware Co., 2206 Central.
Sears, Roebuck & Co., 520 Main St.

INSURANCE

Murphy Insurance Agency, 615 B. & I. Bldg.
C. I. Snyder, Mason City.
INTERIOR DECORATORS
Hal Judge, 727 Central
John C. Kaiser Co., 1420 Dodge.
The Newburgh Company, 1895 Marion St.

JEWELERS

Kies and Butler, 972 Main.

MEATS

Dubuque Packing Company, 16th and Sycamore.

MILLWORK

Hurd-Most Sash & Door Co., 1870 Alta Vista

MILL SUPPLIES

W. D. Deckert Co., 898 Central.

OPTICIANS

Klauser Optical Company, 405 American Trust Bldg.

PAPER DEALERS

Newhouse Paper Co., 1300 Iowa.

Weber Paper Company, 136 Main.

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Hruska, 1135 Main.

PRINTERS

The Hoermann Press, 498 Main.
Schuster Printing Service, 544 Locust.
Telegraph-Herald, 401 8th Ave.

RESTAURANTS

Diamond's Grill, 9th and Main.

Triangle Cafe, 926 Main

ROOFING

Metille Roofing and Sheet Metal Works, 2247 University.

Geisler Brothers, 532 Locust

SOAP AND WAX

Midland Laboratories, 210 Jones

SHOES

Barker's Shoe Store, 823 Main.

TAXICABS

Black & White Cab Co., Telephone 2-1818

TRANSFER, STORAGE

Clark Transfer, 2197 University.

WHOLESALE

Capital Tobacco Corp., 175 W. 32nd.

—as pat spaight sees it . . .

it happens here

the comforts of home . . .

caused Mickey Kenneally, city student, some embarrassment. She put on boots when she left home on an early morning errand and without returning home she hurried to school. It was not until she arrived at her 8:20 class amidst a great amount of laughter that Mickey realized that she was wearing bedroom slippers.

keep up the payments . . .

was the advice inferred by Sister Mary Philippa when she informed some students that "a death-bed repentance is not good fire insurance."

she didn't know her own strength . . .

but someone else must have recognized her potentialities. Alice Adams received a letter telling her to report for a physical for the Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament.

it's a good trick . . .

if it will work. Pat Murphy was advising Maria Hofmann, exchange student from Germany, on a simple method of passing her senior comprehensives. "Just write the whole test in German," said Pat, "and entitle it Mein Kampf."

"is it ethical for ethics . . .

"to cause such a disturbance?" is a question being asked by freshmen in Rose O'Toole hall. Mary Clare Costello sleepwalked herself into another room on her wing in the middle of the night and was heard to mutter, "Oh, these crazy ethics!"

the moral implication . . .

of traffic violations was being discussed in political thought class when Sara McAlpin voiced her startling opinion. "I just don't believe in morality," Sara stated. Then noticing all the astonished looks she added quickly, "in respect to red lights, I mean."

facing the reality . . .

of the all too bitter truth, Margie Gildner was outspoken in her answer to the teacher who implied that women marry for motives other than love. When asked her opinion, Margie said emphatically, "We sure don't marry for money."

while explaining . . .

a language lesson on China to her second graders, Joan Madden told her pupils that a Chinese lady (Michaeline Fu) would come to talk to them the next day. One little girl waved her hand frantically and asked: "Could I bring my baby brother because Mommy thinks he's talking Chinese."

not exactly a connoisseur . . .

Sister Mary Adorita made an allusion to a western movie hero that brought chuckles from her freshman rhetoric class. Sister was describing the prowess of "Hopaway Cassidy."

Student Directors Name Crews For Children's Play Feb. 18-20

Committees to assist with Cinderella in Loreland, annual children's production, have been appointed by student chairmen Mary Lynch, Mary Dalton and Kathy Bahl.

The three-act fantasy will be presented in Terence Donaghoe hall at 2:15 Friday, Feb. 18, and at 2 o'clock Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 19 and 20.

Heads Stage Crew

Barbara Conlin heads the stage crew. Working with her will be Dorothea Durkin, Charlene Craighead, Dorothy Rosenbeck, Mary Ann Walsh, Dolores Riehle, Sue Slonaker and Colleen O'Meara.

Mary Schemmel, assisted by Victoria Rhomberg, will handle lights. Patricia Holmes is in charge of make-up. Assisting her is Karen Morrow. Costume chairman is Bernice Stark. On her committee are Beverly Poire,

Patricia Strouhal and Barbara McClure.

Ushers for the various performances will be Anne Davis, Annette Horngren, Lee Wirth, Rosanne Vitullo, Margaret Koob and Sue Gilroy.

Take Roles

Freshman drama majors carry the roles in the Cinderella play. The title role is taken by Barbara Bernoudy. Her Prince Charming is Bette Kirgis. Charla Illig is cast as the stepmother and Rosaleen McEnany and Mary Catherine Blake as the stepsisters. Rosemarie Cavale plays the role of Cinderella's cat.

Stephanie Simon is the princess in gold and Mary Alice Cox is the fairy godmother.

Supporting roles will be played by Carol Blitgen, Mary Clare Costello, Harriet Hefferman, Elizabeth Frost and Carol Dunham.



Winter's Wonderland is fully appreciated by skiing enthusiasts, Nancy Miller, Racine, Wis., and Mary Kay Jacobson, Boone.

Loras Presents Othello; Clarkites Cast in Roles

Three Clarke drama students will play the feminine roles in Shakespeare's *Othello* which will be presented by the Loras College Players Feb. 27, 28 and March 1 in the Loras auditorium. The play is under the direction of the Rev. Karl Schroeder of Loras.

Junior Kathy Burke is cast as Desdemona and will play opposite Tom Ryan who has the title role. The part of Emilia, Desdemona's lady-in-waiting, will be taken by junior Jeanine Wadoz. Bob Kaliban will be Iago, Emilia's husband and the villain of the tragedy.

Yvonne McElroy, sophomore, is cast in the role of Bianca, a courtesan.

Even Cats Talk in the coming production of *Cinderella* in Loreland. Practicing lines are, left to right, Rosemarie Cavale, Chicago; Mary Catherine Blake, Munster, Ind.; Barbara Bernoudy, Chicago; Rosaleen McEnany, Phoenix, Ariz.; Charla Illig, Boulder, Colo.

Chairman Sets Date For March Water Ballet

According to present plans, the water ballet will be held Sunday, March 13, at 7 p.m. in the Clarke natatorium.

Chairman Mary Ann Tranel has announced that the ballet will be presented for parents of swimmers and women guests only. This ruling is going into effect this year for the first time.

Practices for "Happy Holidays" are well underway, according to Miss Tranel. All future practice dates will be announced, she said.

Who's Getting a Degree?

That "C" day is fast approaching is no secret to seniors who will be taking their comprehensive examinations, Feb. 19. Test questions will be based on material that the "sages" SHOULD have mastered in their major fields during their four years of study.

The crucial time is scheduled for Saturday morning from 9 to 12. The long-sought B.A. depends upon these three hours.

Team Trounces City Opposition In League Play

The Meadow Gold Technicians, Clarke volleyball team, walked away with two easy wins in city league play Wednesday.

In the first game they trounced Rudy and Judy's Tap, 60-13. With little opposition, the Technicians kept control of the ball throughout the entire game. They led 33-8 at half-time.

Allowing Rudy and Judy's only five points during the second half, the team went on to take the game with ease.

Though the second contest involved a little more action, the Technicians had no trouble in defeating the J. J. Behr Implement Company, 33-17.

From the start the Clarke team had the lead and never lost it. Confident of victory, the players relaxed and demonstrated little skill or enthusiasm except in occasional prolonged volleys.

Their standing in the league is still third place. The as yet undefeated Reckords maintain first place and the Girls' Center, with one defeat, is in second. The Technicians have lost three games and won five.

Pianists, Vocalists Present Program Of Sonatas, Songs

Clarkites will be treated to a program of vocal and piano selections Thursday, March 3, at 12:25 when the music department presents its annual sonata and art song recital in Terence Donaghoe hall.

An all-Beethoven program will be presented by the piano students. Katherine Au-Young will play the first movement from Sonata Op. 22, and Geraldine Hanten will play the first movement from Sonata Op. 10, No. 3.

Moonlight Sonata will be played by Marilyn Passow and Catherine Hsu, Miss Passow playing the first movement and Miss Hsu the second and third movements.

The vocal department will be represented by Patricia Condon, Colleen Kalishek, Sue Kelly, Dolores McWilliams and Sharon O'Donnell.

Miss Condon will sing *La Cloche*, a poem by Victor Hugo set to music by St. Saens.

Miss Kalishek's song will be *Il Bacio* by Ardit, and Miss McWilliams' selection will be the classic *My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair* by Haydn.

Miss Kelly will sing numbers from Mahler's song cycle, *Lieder eines Fahren Gesellen*, and Miss O'Donnell has chosen to sing *Morning* by Speaks.

